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**MINE EXPLOSION**



West Virginia Gov. Joe Manchin indicates he saw four holes being drilled when he witnessed rescue operations Tuesday, April 6, 2010, in Montcoal, W. Va., in an attempt to reach miners missing miners. An underground mine explosion blamed on methane gas killed at least 25 miners Monday, April 5.

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Duke's Brian Zoubek holds up the trophy after Duke's 61-59 win over Butler in the men's NCAA Final Four college basketball championship game Monday, April 5, 2010, in Indianapolis.

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## Obama: nuclear strategy 'significant step'

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WASHINGTON (AP)

— President Barack Obama vowed Tuesday to constrain the use of the nation's Cold War-era nuclear arsenal, part of a bold but politically risky move aimed at discouraging nuclear technology from spreading. Obama's plan, a sharp departure from his predecessor's policy, is a bid to play down the threat posed by nations like Russia and China while emphasizing the threat posed by terrorists or states believed to encourage terror.

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## Baghdad bombings stoke fears of warfare

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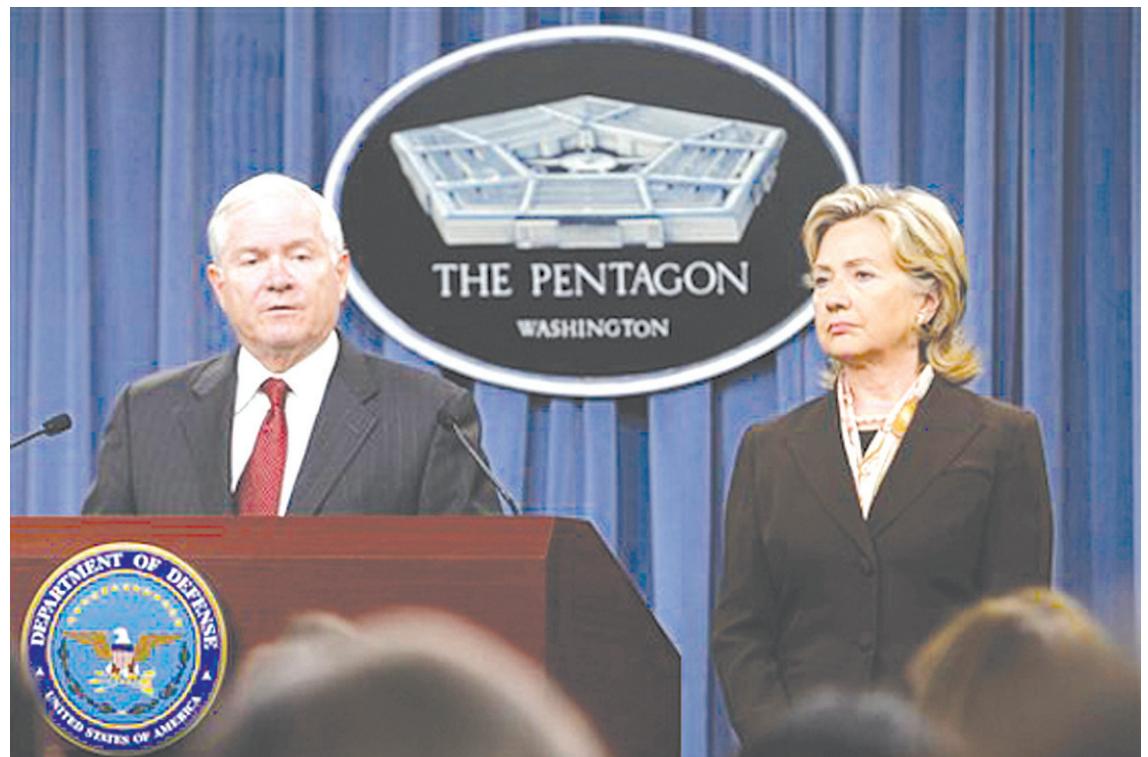
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BAGHDAD (AP) — Bombs ripped through apartment buildings and a market in mostly Shiite areas of Baghdad on Tuesday, killing 50 people in postelection bloodshed that threatens to rekindle sectarian warfare that nearly destroyed the country three years ago.

The attacks appeared to be an attempt by al-Qaida in Iraq or other extremists to exploit a power vacuum during what promises to be lengthy negotiations to form a new government. About 120 people have been killed in and around the capital over the past five days — some of the most brutal strikes on civilians in months.

For two terrifying hours on a warm, sunny Tuesday morning, at least seven bombs rocked a broad swath of Baghdad. In a new tactic, several bombs were planted inside empty apartments after renters offered high prices for the properties, the government said.



Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton brief reporters about the Nuclear Posture Review Report at the Pentagon, Tuesday, April 6, 2010.

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An Iraqi woman reacts at the scene of a blast in central Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Massive explosions hit apartment buildings across Baghdad on Tuesday, killing at least 11 people and wounding scores more in the latest sign that Iraq's fragile security could dissolve in the chaos of the country's unresolved election.

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Russian Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov speaks to the press in Moscow on Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Lavrov says that Moscow reserves the right to withdraw from the new arms control treaty with the United States if it sees that perspective U.S. missile defense systems threaten its security. President Barack Obama and his Russian counterpart Dmitry Medvedev are to sign the new nuclear arms reduction treaty in Prague Thursday.

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## NUCLEAR STRATEGY *Continued from Front Page*

"To stop the spread of nuclear weapons, prevent nuclear terrorism, and pursue the day when these weapons do not exist, we will work aggressively to advance every element of our comprehensive agenda: to reduce arsenals, to secure vulnerable nuclear materials, and to strengthen" international agreement, Obama said in a statement.

Under the new plan, the U.S. promises not to use nuclear weapons against countries that do not have them. The policy would not apply to states like North Korea and Iran, however, because of their refusal to cooperate with other countries on nonproliferation standards.

Obama's plan would lessen the role nuclear weapons play in America's defense planning.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said he welcomes the president's reaffirmation of his commitment toward a nuclear-free world and believes the new Nuclear Posture Review "is a timely initiative in that direction."

Congressional Democrats also praised the decision, while some Republicans said it could weaken the U.S. defense capability.

Rep. Buck McKeon, the top Republican on the House Armed Services Committee, said the policy change could carry "clear consequences" for security and said he was troubled by "some of the language and perceived signals embedded" in the policy.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Robert Gates said the unprecedented limits being placed on the U.S. nuclear arsenal will not weaken the

nation's defenses and will send a "strong message" to Iran and North Korea to "play by the rules."

"All options are on the table when it comes to countries in that category," Gates said.

Obama has stopped short of saying the U.S. will never be the first to launch a nuclear attack, as many arms control advocates want.

Gates said the administration decided against limiting the nation's options further because of the danger still being posed by the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

"This is obviously a weapon of last resort," Gates told reporters. But "we also recognize the real world we continue to live in."

Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he "wholly endorses" the plan and believes it includes effective deterrents.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said the redrawn policy shores up the U.S. commitment to global nonproliferation efforts, including the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, under which states without nuclear weapons are supposed to refrain from developing them.

She said Washington is reinforcing its commitment to a nonproliferation culture "by stating clearly for the first time that the United States will not use or threaten to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear weapon states" that have signed the treaty and abide by it.

Clinton said the U.S. will continue to try to seek common ground with Russia on the issue of missile defense despite the Kremlin's suspicion that such systems are aimed at crippling its nuclear arsenal. □



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# Former Cherokee Nation chief Wilma Mankiller dies

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OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

— Former Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Mankiller, one of the nation's most visible American Indian leaders and one of the few women to lead a major tribe, died Tuesday after suffering from cancer and other health problems. She was 64. Mankiller, whose first taste of federal policy toward Indians came when her family ended up in a housing project after a government relocation project, took Indian issues to the White House and met with three presidents. She earned a reputation for facing conflict head-on.

As the first female chief of the Cherokees, from 1985 to 1995, Mankiller led the tribe in tripling its enrollment, doubling employment and building new health centers and children's programs.

"We feel overwhelmed and lost when we realize she has left us, but we should reflect on what legacy she leaves us," current Cherokee Chief Chad Smith said. "We are better people and a stronger tribal nation because her example of Cherokee leadership, statesmanship, humility, grace, determination and decisiveness."

Mankiller met snide remarks about her surname — a Cherokee military title —

with humor, often delivering a straight-faced, "Mankiller is actually a well-earned nickname."

Continual struggles with her health appeared not to deter her. A 1979 car accident nearly claimed her life and resulted in 17 operations. She developed the muscular disorder myasthenia gravis and had a kidney transplant in 1990. Mankiller used some hospital stays to work on her autobiography with Michael Wallis, which came out in 1993. In "Mankiller: A Chief and Her People," she said she wanted to be remembered not just for being the tribe's first female chief but for emphasizing that Cherokee values can help solve contemporary problems.

"Friends describe me as someone who likes to dance along the edge of the roof," she wrote. "I try to encourage young women to be willing to take risks, to stand up for the things they believe in, and to step up and accept the challenge of serving in leadership roles."

Mankiller had also battled lymphoma, breast cancer and several other health problems. Last month, her husband, Charlie Soap, said that she had stage 4 metastatic pancreatic cancer.

After that, Mankiller said she was "mentally and spiritually prepared for this journey."

"I learned a long time ago that I can't control the challenges the creator sends my way, but I can control the way I think about them and deal with them," she said in a statement released by the tribe last month.

"On balance, I have been blessed with an extraordinarily rich and wonderful life, filled with incredible experiences."

"We have lost an inspirational leader and a great American, someone who was truly a legend in her own time," Gov. Brad Henry said. "As a leader and a person, Chief Wilma Mankiller continually defied the odds and overcame seemingly insurmountable obstacles to better her tribe, her state and her nation."

Born at W.W. Hastings Indian Hospital in Tahlequah, Mankiller moved with her family to San Francisco in the 1950s when their farm failed. The pledge of opportunity turned out to be poverty in a housing project. She married and had two daughters, Felicia and Gina.

In 1969, she got what she called "an enormous wake-up call" and took her first step into Indian activism by participating in the 19-month occupation of Alcatraz Island. Seventy-nine Native Americans took over the site of the former federal prison to protest a policy



This May 4, 2004 file photo shows former Cherokee Nation Chief Wilma Mankiller during an interview in Stilwell, Okla. Mankiller, who was one of the few women ever to lead a major American Indian tribe, died Tuesday April 6, 2010 after battling pancreatic cancer. She was 64.

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that terminated the federal government's recognition of tribal sovereignty and the exclusion of Indians from state laws. The policy was

based on the belief that Native Americans would be better off if they assimilated as individuals into mainstream American society.

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# Republican party official quits amid criticism

Monday made him the highest-profile official to depart the central committee after the revelation that the committee had picked up a nearly \$2,000 tab at a sex-themed California night club. The incident proved embarrassing and a midlevel staffer was dismissed, a move that was not enough to assuage social conservatives urging a fundraising boycott.

The incident comes as Republicans are gearing up for November elections in which they hope to loosen Democrats' grip on Congress, where President Barack Obama's party holds a majority in both chambers.

In an internal memo Monday, Steele said he and his staff had "the responsibility to assure our donors, volunteers and voters that it's nothing but our core mission which drives every dollar we spend, every phone call we make, every e-mail we send and every event we organize. Recent events have called that into question.

The buck stops with me. That is why I have made this change in management."

Steele was not present at the Voyeur Hollywood West on Jan. 31 when a group of young Republicans ran a tab picked up by the RNC. After reporters noted the bill in a funding report, the RNC fired a staffer it blamed for the outing and said it would be reimbursed by a donor who had attended. Steele had insisted earlier Monday that he would not resign and defended his stewardship of party affairs. He dismissed criticism — some of it has centered on spending on flights, limousines and high-dollar hotels — as the talk of Republican figures uncomfortable with his "streetwise" managerial style. Asked in a nationally broadcast interview if he would step down in the face of criticism of the party's financial management, Steele replied, "No." He said some people had been second-guessing

him "since the day that I got the job."

That confidence was not extended to McKay. As the chief of staff, he ran day-to-day operations at RNC headquarters and was the top aide to a chairman who found few defenders.

Steele replaced McKay with Mike Leavitt, who joined the RNC as deputy chief of staff two months ago. He ran Steele's losing Senate campaign in 2006 and is close to the chairman. He also helped Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell win election last year.

Steele has faced mounting criticism and pressure. A top congressional Republican said Sunday the RNC must be held accountable for the way it uses the money it raises in light of the much-criticized Hollywood outing.

"This kind of thing has got to stop or they won't get any contributions," said Sen. Jon Kyl, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate.

Meanwhile, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich called

on fellow Republicans to stop criticizing Steele and focus instead on defeating Democrats in the November congressional elections.

"It's foolish for Republicans to focus on Michael Steele as a person and it's better to focus on Democrats," Gingrich told NBC television Tuesday.

But Gingrich, who figures prominently in speculation about the 2012 presidential race, also suggested that the embattled party chairman appoint an outsider to bring the party's finances under control.

Even as Steele and the national committee are being criticized for lavish spending habits, Steele has hired a special finance assistant who himself was fined by the District of Columbia three years ago for improperly spending money from a political action committee, according to published reports. The special assistant, Neil Alpert, will help with fundraising, The Washington Post reported Monday. □

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## 25 dead in W.Va. mine blast, worst since 1984

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MONTCOAL, West Virginia (AP) — A huge underground explosion blamed on methane gas killed 25 miners in the worst U.S. coal mining disaster since 1984, and rescuers on Tuesday began a dangerous and possibly futile attempt to rescue four others still missing.

Crews were bulldozing an access road so they could drill 1,000 feet (300 meters) into the earth to release gases and make it safe to try to find the missing miners. They were feared dead after the Monday afternoon blast at a mine with a history of violations for not properly ventilating highly combustible methane.

Rescuers were being held back by poison gases that accumulated near the blast site, about 1.5 miles from the entrance to Massey Energy Co.'s sprawling Upper Big Branch mine.

They had to create an access road above it before they could begin drilling four shafts to release methane and carbon monoxide. Gov. Joe Manchin said at a news briefing Tuesday that it could be Wednesday night before the first hole is drilled, but rescuers had to try.

"I don't want to give anybody any false hope, but by golly if I'm on that side of the table and that's my father or my brother or my uncle or my cousins, I'm going to have hope," he said.

In an area where coal is king, people anxiously awaited word. Someone hung a "Praying 4 Our Miners" banner outside a home, and at Libby's City Grill in nearby

Whitesville, the accident was the talk at every breakfast table. Owner James Scott was grieving his own loss — his 58-year-old uncle, Deward Scott, was among the dead. Neither his uncle nor his customers talked much about their work.

"I never heard anyone say anything about the mine, good or bad," James Scott said. "You just don't talk about it." Some grieving relatives were angry because they learned their loved ones had died from government officials, not from Massey Energy executives.

"They're supposed to be a big company," said Michelle McKinney, who found out from a local official at a nearby school that her 62-year-old father, Benny R. Willingham, died in the blast. He was due to retire in five weeks after 30 years mining, 17 with Massey. "These guys, they took a chance every day to work and make them big. And they

couldn't even call us."

Massey CEO Don Blankenship said in an Associated Press interview Tuesday that he has attended briefings with family members, but largely left contact to federal Mine Safety and Health Administration and Massey representatives. He said he was in the room when relatives were notified of the full extent of the tragedy, but the scene was so emotional that he did not interact with them.

President Barack Obama offered his condolences at an Easter prayer breakfast in Washington on Tuesday and said the federal government is ready to assist with whatever the state needs. He also asked the audience to pray for those still in the mine.

Blankenship said a carbon monoxide warning was the first sign of trouble. Mine crews were checking on the alarm when they discovered an explosion had occurred



Massey Energy Co., CEO Don Blankenship speaks to reporters, Tuesday, April 6, 2010, in Montcoal, W.Va. The blast Monday at Massey's Upper Big Branch mine \_ the nation's deadliest mining disaster since at least 1984 \_ was believed to have been caused by a buildup of highly combustible methane.

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deep inside the mine.

Some of those killed may have died in the blast and others when they breathed in the gas-filled air, Stricklin said. Eleven bodies had been recovered and identified, but the other 14 have not. Names weren't released.

Manchin said investigators

still don't know what ignited the blast, but methane likely played a part.

Massey Energy, a publicly traded company based in Richmond, Virginia, has 2.2 billion tons of coal reserves in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, southwest Virginia and Tennessee. □

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Rescuers search for survivors at the scene of a bomb attack in central Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Massive explosions hit apartment buildings across Baghdad killing at least 34 and wounding more than 100 in the latest sign that Iraq's fragile security could dissolve in the chaos of the country's unresolved election.

#### **BAGHDAD BOMBING**

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The explosions reduced one building to rubble, knocked out windows and doors and ripped off facades. People

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rushed to the blast sites, digging through the rubble with their hands to find loved ones.

"Cars began to collide with one another in the street,"

said Ali Hussein, a 22-year-old college student who was riding the bus to school when one of the bombs went off. "We saw a cloud of fire and black smoke."

With militants singling out entire families of both Muslim sects for slaughter, the recent violence is reminiscent of the far more widespread fighting that tore Iraq apart from 2005 to 2007 and prompted the United States to send tens of thousands more troops to this country.

U.S. officials sought to downplay the possibility that Iraq is sliding toward major sectarian fighting and insisted there were no plans to slow the withdrawal of American troops.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said that Gen. Ray Odierno, the top U.S. military official in Iraq, does not believe the violence threatens the ability of the U.S. military to draw down

its forces this year. The U.S. military plans to reduce troop levels from 90,000 to 50,000 by Aug. 31, when it will end combat operations. As part of an agreement with Iraq, the U.S. will withdraw all forces by the end of 2011.

"We're obviously concerned but we don't see the parallels with what happened a few years ago," U.S. Embassy spokesman Philip Frayne said.

"We don't see a sectarian war breaking out again."

While there was no claim of responsibility, the latest spike in attacks suggest to some analysts that al-Qaida or other extremists wish to provoke mayhem or otherwise sabotage negotiations to form a stable government after the March 7 parliamentary election that failed to produce a clear winner.

"These attacks indicate a hopeless effort to mix cards and provoke sectarian dispute among people and turn Iraq again back to square one," said Dr. Hassan Kamil, a political analyst at Baghdad University.

A secular bloc is currently holding talks with religious Shiite parties, a threatening prospect for insurgents whose stock-in-trade is rage, not peace. Such attacks might inflame sectarian tensions and make Shiite parties less likely to join former prime minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite backed by Sunnis.

Allawi's political coalition, Iraqiya, came out ahead in the vote, narrowly edging Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's bloc by just two seats. Allawi raised the prospect that terror attacks will only increase if the negotiations drag on for months to form a new government.

"This is blamed on the power vacuum, of course," Allawi told The Associated Press in an interview Tuesday. "Terrorists and al-Qaida are on the go. ... I think their operations will increase in Iraq."

Allawi said the government was failing to secure the capital — a notion challenged by al-Maliki adviser Sadiq al-Rikabi, who suggested that Allawi was exploiting the attacks for political purposes. □

"It is true that terrorism and attacks are attributed to the political situation the country is experiencing, and we have faced terrorism before elections as well," al-Rikabi said.

No matter who ends up in charge, the resurgent violence underscores that the next government will have a difficult time governing an unwieldy society of disparate tribes, ethnic groups and religious sects which Saddam Hussein ruled for decades by punishing or killing those who opposed him.

Tuesday's attacks killed at least 50 people and wounded 187, including women and children — a toll the AP reached after talking with police and medical officials in different parts of the capital. All spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not allowed to release information publicly.

The attackers detonated homemade bombs and, in one case, a car packed with explosives, according to Maj. Gen. Qassim al-Moussawi, an Iraqi military spokesman for Baghdad's operations command center. He said there were at least seven blasts. The U.S. military in Baghdad said there were eight.

The first blasts targeted the Shula area of northwest Baghdad, striking a residential building and an intersection about a mile away. Minutes later, at 9:45 a.m., a bomb left in a plastic bag exploded at a restaurant on the ground floor of an apartment building in the Allawi district downtown, near the Culture Ministry. Some two hours after that, a parked car bomb exploded in a market, killing six civilians.

The bombings were the fourth set of attacks with multiple casualties across Iraq in five days.

On Monday, a Shiite couple and four of their children were gunned down in their home outside Baghdad, while more than 40 were killed Sunday in triple suicide car bomb attacks near embassies in Baghdad. On Friday, gunmen went house-to-house in a Sunni area south of Baghdad, killing 24 villagers execution-style. □

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# Report: China-based hackers stole India secrets

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BEIJING (AP) — China-based hackers stole Indian national security information, 1,500 e-mails from the Dalai Lama's office and other sensitive documents, a new report said Tuesday. Researchers at the University of Toronto said they were able to observe the hacking and trace it to core servers located in China and to people based in the southwestern city of Chengdu. The researchers said they monitored the hacking for the past eight months.

The report said it has no evidence of involvement by the Chinese government, but it again put Beijing on the defensive. Separate reports earlier this year said security investigators had traced attacks on Google and other companies to China-based computers.

"We have from time to time heard this kind of news. I don't know the purpose of stirring up these issues," Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Jiang Yu told a regular press conference in response to questions about the report.

"We are firmly opposed to various kinds of hacking activities through the Internet," Jiang said. She said China will fight cybercrime according to law.

She added the researchers have not formally contacted China.

The report describes a hacking operation called the "Shadow network" that researchers were able to observe as it broke into computers and took information, including computers at Indian diplomatic offices in Kabul, Moscow and elsewhere.

The report said the researchers were able to recover Indian national security documents marked "secret" and "confidential," including ones referring to security in India's far northeast, which borders China. Others related to India's relationships in the Middle East, Africa and Russia. Researchers also recovered

1,500 e-mails sent from the Dalai Lama's office between January and November 2009, the report said.

A map in the report showed computers were compromised on every continent except Australia and Antarctica. One was a United Nations computer, at the U.N.'s Economic and Social Commission for Asia

and the Pacific.

"In addition we found personal banking information, scans of identification documents, job (and other) applications, legal documents and information about ongoing court cases," the report said.

The identity and motivation of the hackers remain unknown, the report said. □



Indian Minister for External Affairs Somanahalli Mallaiah Krishna answers the questions of reporters after delivering a speech at China Institute of International Studies, Beijing Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Krishna, during his four-day visit, will meet his Chinese counterpart Yang Jiechi to discuss bilateral, regional and global issues, and meet with representatives of Indian companies in China to encourage new opportunities.

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VENTERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — A racially charged standoff outside a courthouse where a teenager and another black farm worker were charged with killing a leading white supremacist ended peacefully Tuesday — a victory for democracy in South Africa.

The older suspect was walked out of the courthouse hours later to a rapturous welcome from blacks outside who screamed, ululated and whistled their support.

“Hero! Hero! Hero!” they chanted.

“We are celebrating the death of the man who has abused us so much,” one woman in the crowd shouted.

The brutal bludgeoning of Eugene Terreblanche, once convicted of beating a black farm worker so badly the man was left brain damaged, has focused attention on simmering racial tensions less than 10 weeks before South Africa hosts the World Cup.

In a musical duel outside the courthouse, whites and blacks sang competing national anthems from South Africa’s racist past and its new reality. Then the whites sang “The baboon climbs the mountain,” — a flagrant insult to blacks.

A violent confrontation easily could have erupted after a middle aged white woman sprayed an energy drink on blacks singing “God Bless Africa.”

Instead, police officers rushed to separate the two groups yelling at each other and the only apparent blow struck was thrown by a black police officer whose fist grazed the jaw of a white man.

Police set up coils of razor wire to separate the two groups — whites waving old flags signifying white rule in support of Terreblanche’s family and blacks supporting the family of the 15-year-old suspect and his 28-year-old co-worker.

Afterward, the militant whites apologized for the woman’s behavior.

Community leader Bomber Matinyane said the display of racist flags was angering people. He said whites should stop waving them and blacks should stop singing the inciting song with lyrics that include “kill the farmer.”

Blacks outside the courthouse sang other songs dating from the struggle for majority rule that finally came in 1994 after years of state-sponsored violence by the white minority regime and urban guerrilla warfare waged by the African

National Congress.

Brenda Abrams, a 30-year-old black businesswoman outside the courthouse complained that a “big fuss” was being made about Terreblanche’s death.

“But nobody says anything when black farmworkers are killed by farmers,” Abrams said.

Authorities say Terreblanche, 69, was bludgeoned to death Saturday in his bed. The 15-year-old’s mother told AP Television News that the suspects killed the farmer because he hadn’t paid them since December. When they asked for their money, she said, he threatened to kill them.

Police have not identified the accused by name.

Inside the magistrate’s court, the case proceeded. Prosecutor George Baloyi said the suspects were formally charged with murder, housebreaking with intent to rob, attempted robbery with aggravating circumstances, and criminal injury.

“We will aver that after assaulting the deceased they pulled down his pants to his knees and exposed his private parts,” Baloyi told reporters. Zola Majavu, the attorney defending the 15-year-old for no charge, said he knew nothing of any confession



Followers of slain Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Eugene Terreblanche scuffle with police outside the courthouse in Venterdorp, 140 km West of Johannesburg, South Africa, Tuesday April 6, 2010, where the two alleged killers are being brought to court. Whites and blacks faced off angrily in song Tuesday in front of a heavily guarded courthouse before the first hearing of a teenager and another farm worker who have allegedly confessed to killing a white supremacist leader in a wage dispute.

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and that “my client remains innocent until the due process of law” concludes.

Majavu said the teenager is overwhelmed and fearful for the safety of his family.

“The family are traumatized, scared,” Majavu said. “The mother is sitting in court right now because she is afraid to go home.”

A new hearing was set for April 14. Baloyi said investigations until then would include trying to establish whether the suspects were capable of standing trial.

Fears of violence had risen after Terreblanche’s Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging movement, better known as the AWB, threatened to avenge their leader’s death and members swaggered around town with pistols on hip holsters.

But spokesman Pieter Steyn retreated from those threats Monday, saying they had been made “in the heat of the moment” and that the movement renounces all violence. There were no pistols in evidence Tuesday. □

# Rio's worst rains in history kill at least 95

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Associated Press Writers

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The heaviest rains in Rio de Janeiro's history triggered landslides Tuesday that killed at least 95 people as rising water turned roads into rivers and paralyzed Brazil's second-largest city.

The ground gave way in steep hillside slums, cutting red-brown paths of destruction through shantytowns. Concrete and wooden homes were crushed and hurtled downhill, only to bury other structures.

The future host city of the Olympics and football World Cup ground to a near halt as Mayor Eduardo Paes urged workers to stay home and closed all schools. Most businesses were shuttered.

Eleven inches of rain fell in less than 24 hours, and more rain was expected. Officials said potential mudslides threatened at least 10,000 homes in the city of 6 million people. Paes urged people in endangered areas to take refuge with family or friends and he said no one should venture out.

"It is not advisable for people to leave their homes," said Paes. "We want to preserve lives."

He told the Web site of the newspaper O Globo that the rainfall was the most that Rio had ever recorded in such a short period. The previous high was nine inches (24 centimeters) that fell on Jan. 2, 1966.

President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva urged Brazilians to pray for the rain to stop.

"This is the greatest flooding in the history of Rio de Janeiro, the biggest amount of rain in a single day," Silva told reporters in Rio. "And when the man upstairs is nervous and makes it rain, we can only ask him to stop the rain in Rio de Janeiro so we can go on with life in the city."

A representative for the Rio de Janeiro fire department, which was coordinating rescue efforts, said 95 people were known dead and 44 more had been hospitalized. Most of the

victims were from Rio's hillside shantytowns whose homes were buried under tons of mud and rubble.

"We expect the death toll to rise," said the official, who declined to be identified because he was not authorized to speak to the media. Thousands of motorists were stranded overnight on highways blocked by rising water.

Sergio Simoes, head of Rio de Janeiro's civil defense department, told the Globo TV network the amount of rain that fell was "more than any city is capable of supporting."

Claudio Ribeiro, a 24-year-old taxi driver, spent eight hours stranded on a highway.

"I have never seen anything like this," he said, wiping steam from the inside of his windshield to reveal a flooded roadway with hundreds of cars, taxis and buses packed together on high ground between raging torrents.

"Tell me, how is this city supposed to host the Olympics?" Ribeiro said. "Look at this chaos!"

Neither the 2014 World Cup nor the 2016 Olympics will be held during Brazil's rainy season. It normally takes place during the Southern Hemisphere's summer in December through February, but has lasted into April this year.

Silva played down the possibility that similar downpours could wash out the biggest sporting events Brazil will ever host.

"Normally, the months of June and July are calmer, and Rio de Janeiro is prepared to host the Olympics and is prepared to host the World Cup with a lot of tranquility," Silva said. "It's not because of one catastrophe that we will think that it's going to happen every year, or all the time."

Rio 2016 organizers said in a statement that Tuesday's rainfall was extremely unusual and could happen anywhere in the world. Organizers praised city and state authorities for responding quickly to the public safety crisis. □

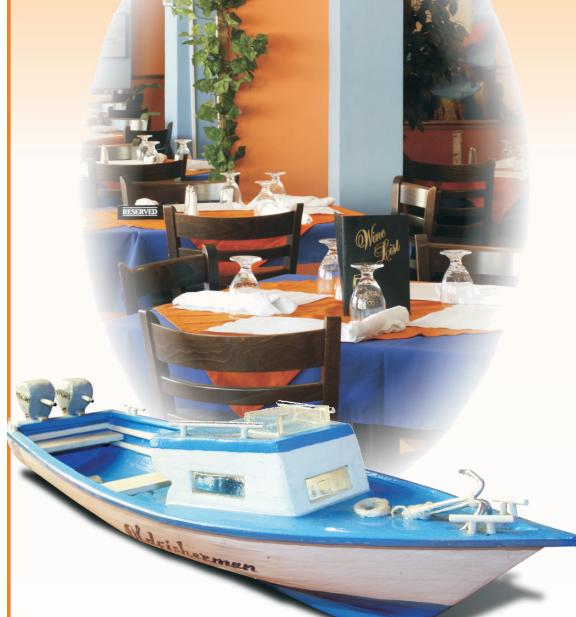


People cross a flooded street in the Morro dos Prazeres area of the Santa Teresa neighborhood in Rio de Janeiro, Tuesday, April 6, 2010. Landslides triggered by torrential rains, killed at least 81 people as rising water inundated Brazil's second-largest city, turning roads into rivers and paralyzing almost all aspects of city life.

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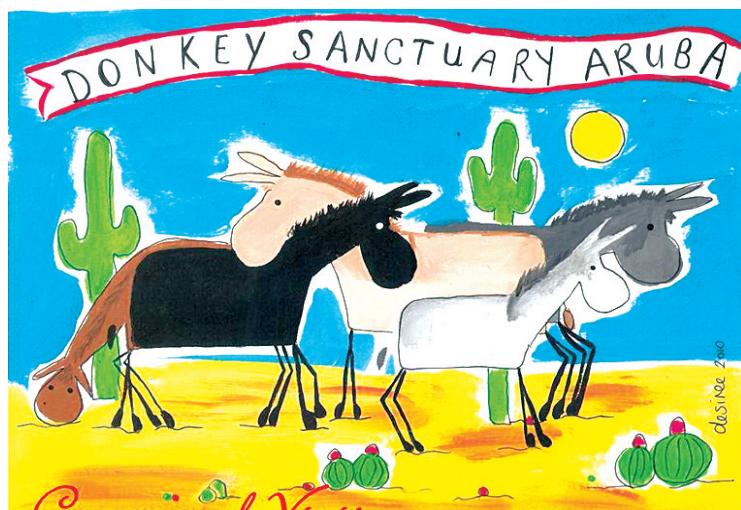
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# AG says Haim obtained 550 pills before death



FILE - This undated publicity image originally provided by A&E shows actor Corey Haim, who appeared in the A&E reality TV show 'The Two Coreys.'

(AP Photo/Courtesy AETN, L. Pief Weyman)

LOS ANGELES — Actor Corey Haim employed "doctor shopping" to obtain 553 prescription pills in the two months before his death, California Attorney General Jerry Brown said Tuesday.

Haim obtained the meds, which included Valium, Vicodin, Xanax and Soma, through seven different doctors and seven pharmacies, Brown said, and he used an alias on at least one occasion.

Brown said it did not appear the doctors knew Haim was obtaining prescriptions through multiple sources. He said investigators verified Haim filled the prescriptions this year, but have also found that thousands of pills were obtained in Haim's name before then.

He called Haim — the star of 1980s films such as "The Lost Boys" and "License to Drive" — a "poster child" for prescription drug abuse. He said that it wasn't just celebrities who were obtaining massive quantities of prescription drugs through doctor-shopping.

"We think it illustrates a problem that is more widespread," Brown said. His office has pursued more than 200 cases statewide involving prescription abuse by both doctors and patients.

Haim's activities described by Brown Tuesday are separate from a fraudulently-obtained prescription Haim may have obtained. That prescription for the painkiller Oxycontin was found during an investigation into a ring that illegally obtained prescription pads and used the stolen identities of

doctors to fill them out.

The pills Brown said Haim obtained in the two months before his death included 149 tablets of the painkiller Vicodin and 194 tablets of the muscle relaxant Soma. He also received 15 tablets of Xanax and 195 tablets of Valium, both of which are depressants, Brown said.

Haim, 38, died March 10 after collapsing in his mother's apartment. Haim struggled with drugs throughout his life. He was also suffering from flulike symptoms before his death and his official cause of death has not been released.

Coroner's officials have said they found four prescriptions in Haim's name in the apartment where he collapsed, and all were prescribed by a doctor treating the actor.

Mark Heaslip, the actor's agent, did not return a phone message seeking comment Tuesday.

Brown, who is running for governor of California, said the doctors who prescribed medications to Haim told investigators they felt duped. He said Haim was able to get the medications by complaining of specific symptoms, such as shoulder pain and that the actor also used emergency rooms and urgent care facilities to obtain the drugs.

He said investigators were able to find the medications obtained by Haim through a state database called CURES, which monitors prescriptions. The database is available to doctors and pharmacies, Brown said, but its use is voluntary. □

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# BUSINESS

## Aruba TODAY

### Stocks wander on thin news; Dow stays below 11,000

By STEPHEN BERNARD  
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NEW YORK – The Dow Jones industrial average edged close to the 11,000 mark but failed to cross it for a second day. The Dow ended down about 4 points, while broader indexes rose. Interest rates fell after rising on Monday.

As it had Monday, the Dow rose to within about a dozen points of the psychological milestone of 11,000 before retreating. It hasn't been above that mark in 18 months.

Shares of regional banks Regions Financial Corp. and SunTrust Banks Inc. rose following upbeat comments from analysts. Tech stocks were mixed after business

software company CA Inc. said earnings for the year will come in at the lower end of its forecast. CA also said it would cut 1,000 jobs, or about 8 percent of its work force.

Massey Energy Co. fell more than 11 percent after an underground explosion Monday afternoon blamed on methane gas killed 25 coal miners about 30 miles south of Charleston, W.Va. Four others were missing Tuesday following the explosion about 1.5 miles from the entrance to Massey's Upper Big Branch mine. It was the worst U.S. mining disaster since 1984.

The stock market rose to its best levels of the day in afternoon trading when the release of minutes from the

Federal Reserve's last meeting signaled that policymakers are more upbeat about the economy. Analysts said, however, that the minutes contained few surprises.

The quiet trading came as investors looked for clues about whether the market could continue its upward march. Stocks have been rising for 13 months but have made steadier advances since February following reports that signal the economy is improving. The Dow has risen for each of the past five weeks, its longest winning streak since mid-April last year.

"It's no longer a question of 'Is the recovery under way?' It's a question of the pace of the recovery," said Paul Ballew,



Trader Edward Curran, center, on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, April 6, 2010.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

### U.S. begins new wave of UBS client tax cases

By Kim Dixon  
and Dan Margolies

WASHINGTON (Reuters) – U.S. prosecutors are beginning a new wave of UBS-related tax evasion cases against individuals ahead of the April 15 tax-filing deadline, sources familiar with the proceedings said on Tuesday.

The first case in the new round of prosecutions -- intended to create a splash of media attention before tax day -- was filed on Tuesday in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Florida, where many of the cases have been prosecuted, according to court documents.

UBS AG client Paul Zabczuk of Woodlands, Texas, pleaded guilty to failing to account for funds held in a UBS account in Switzerland. The sources, who were not authorized to comment on the record, said cases coming within days will charge individuals with evading U.S. taxes by using accounts at the Swiss bank and will be prosecuted in New York City and elsewhere.

The government has secured eight guilty pleas so far from UBS clients since the bank admitted that it helped taxpayers avoid U.S. taxes. UBS last year paid the government \$780 million and gave information about 250 accounts to the U.S. authorities. □

Also last year, UBS settled the government's civil case against it and agreed to hand over 4,450 more client names, though that deal is tied up in legal wrangling in Switzerland. The Internal Revenue Service and its lawyers want to make a "big splash" to remind people of their duty to report offshore income, one source said.

The cases prosecuted so far involved UBS clients with accounts in the range of \$10 million and less. Two sources said some of the new cases would be within that range. On Monday, IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman said the agency is still sifting through an additional 15,000 records it received from individuals who took part in an IRS amnesty program for offshore income that ended last year.

The agency is looking for patterns in the records to identify other banks and advisers that helped wealthy individuals avoid taxes. That area will be "the next wave," of the investigation, Shulman said, without naming other banks. Whistleblowers in Europe have given authorities tax data from clients of Credit Suisse and HSBC.

U.S. lawyers say authorities will likely to be sharing that information with the United States. □

chief economist at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, Ohio. Companies will begin reporting earnings for the January-March quarter next week so traders will have a better sense of whether the recent climb in stocks is justified. The Dow fell 3.56, or less than 0.1 percent, to 10,969.99. It was only the Dow's sixth drop in the past 27 trading days. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 2.00, or 0.2 percent, to 1,189.44. The index is at an 18-month high. The Nasdaq composite index rose 7.28, or 0.3 percent, to 2,436.81. The index stands at its best level since August 2008.

Bond prices rose, pushing yields lower. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.96 percent from 3.99 percent late Monday. The 10-year yield climbed above 4 percent during trading Monday for the first time since June. It is approaching levels not seen since October 2008.

A rise in rates signals in part that investors feel more comfortable about the recovery. That is hurting demand for safer holdings like Treasurys. However, a jump in borrowing costs could slow the rebound by driving up borrowing costs. The dollar rose against other major currencies. Gold rose. Crude oil rose 22 cents to \$86.84 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange after reaching an 18-month high of \$87.09 a barrel. Whether the recovery can continue depends on the labor market. On Friday, the government reported that the economy posted its biggest job gain in three years in March.

"You have to have the average consumer making more this year than last year in order for the economy to grow longer-term," said Jason D. Pride, director of investment strategy at Glenmede in Philadelphia. □

# SPORTS

## Aruba TODAY

# Woods in next-to-last group for Masters

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AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Georgia (AP) — Another day at Augusta National brought Tiger Woods closer to the very reason he came to the Masters.

He turned his head from side to side so he could make eye contact with fans as he walked off the green. He looked more at ease as he tried to make good on his pledge to be a better person.

But as much as Woods talks about repairing his image from a sex scandal, he ultimately will be judged by the number on his scorecard.

"Why do you think he's here?" said Jack Nicklaus, whose 18 majors remains the benchmark Woods is chasing. "I don't think he's here for his health or anything. He's here to play golf. That's what he is. He's a very good golfer. It's the first major of the year. He's taking large steps to get his life back in order, and he wants to play golf."

"He's excited about wanting to play, and I think that's great for him. And I think that's great for the game."

Each day brings Woods closer to Thursday, and the start of a Masters where he commands more attention than usual.

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# Major League Baseball players mull grievance

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AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League Baseball players are threatening to file a collusion grievance charging owners with conspiring against free agents last winter.

"We have concerns about the operation of the post-2009 free agent market," new union head Michael Weiner said on Tuesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "We have been investigating that market. Our investigation is far along but not yet complete."

The sides reached a standstill agreement last year giving the union additional time to decide whether to proceed with a grievance against teams alleging misconduct after the 2008 season.

Management denies any violation of the collective bargaining agreement, which

states clubs may not act in concert with respect to free agents.

"The free-agent market operated in a manner that was completely consistent with the requirements of the basic agreement," said Rob Manfred, executive vice president of labor relations in the MLB commissioner's office. "I feel confident that the MLBPA will come to the same conclusion when they complete their investigation."

Agents for players, without going into specifics, have claimed they received multiple similar offers for free-agent clients and have pushed the union to contest the practice. The union filed collusion grievances following the 1985, 1986 and 1987 seasons and, after arbitrators ruled in the union's favor, management agreed to a \$280 million settlement. □



Spectators reach out to greet Tiger Woods as he walks up the 18th green during a practice round at the Masters golf tournament in Augusta, Ga., Tuesday, April 6, 2010. The tournament begins Thursday, April 8.

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In this Nov. 16, 2009, file photo, Michael Weiner, general counsel for the Major League Baseball Players Association, is interviewed in New York. Baseball players are threatening to file a collusion grievance charging owners with conspiring against free agents last winter. New players' association head Michael Weiner told The Associated Press on Tuesday, April 6, 2010, that the union has concerns. Owners deny any wrongdoing.

Associated Press



St. Louis Cardinals' Yadier Molina, left, hugs Albert Pujols after Molina hit a grand slam in the ninth inning of a baseball game against the Cincinnati Reds, Monday, April 5, 2010, in Cincinnati. Pujols hit two home runs in the game won by the Cardinals 11-6.

Associated Press

# Percentage of foreign-born players dips in MLB

NEW YORK (AP) — The percentage of Major League Baseball players born outside the United States has dipped slightly from last year.

It was 27.7 percent at the start of this season, down from 28 percent on opening day in 2009.

The MLB commissioner's office said on Tuesday that of the 833 players on rosters at the end of Monday, 231 were born outside the U.S.. □

## NHL Roundup

# Laich's OT goal gives Caps a 3-2 win over Bruins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brooks Laich's power-play goal 44 seconds into overtime gave the Washington Capitals a 3-2 win over the Boston Bruins in the NHL on Monday.

The Bruins gained a point and moved into seventh place in the Eastern Conference with 85 points. Montreal is sixth with 86 points and Philadelphia is in eighth place with 84 points.

Laich's goal came 20 seconds after Boston's Dennis Wideman was called for high-sticking, and the Capitals had the four-on-three advantage.

Laich beat Boston goalie Tuukka Rask, who finished with 27 saves. It was Laich's 25th goal of the season. Alex Ovechkin finished with two assists.

Nicklas Backstrom, who also assisted on the other two Washington goals, gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead at 7:36 of the first period with his 31st goal. Backstrom took a pass

from Ovechkin and his slap shot trickled past Rask.

Blues 2, Blue Jackets 1, OT At St. Louis, Erik Johnson scored on a power play with 1:01 to go in overtime to keep St. Louis' playoff hopes alive with a victory over Columbus.

Andy McDonald had a goal and an assist and Chris Mason made 27 saves for St. Louis, which has won a season-high five straight at home. The Blues are four points behind Colorado with three games to go for the final Western Conference playoff spot and need to finish ahead of the Avalanche, who swept them in the regular season.

Colorado can knock out the Blues on Tuesday night with a victory at Vancouver.

Derick Brassard scored an early power-play goal and Mathieu Garon made 32 saves for the Blue Jackets, who have lost three straight.

**Oilers 4, Wild 1**  
At Edmonton, Alberta,

Dustin Penner and Ethan Moreau each scored two goals as Edmonton snapped a five-game losing streak with a win over Minnesota. Tom Gilbert, Ryan Potulny and Shawn Horcoff each had two assists for the last-place Oilers, who have 58 points, hoping to eclipse their franchise-worst 60 points set in the 1992-93 season.

Andrew Brunette scored for the Wild, who suffered their fourth consecutive loss.

**In other NHL games it was;**  
**Washington 3, Boston 2, OT; St. Louis 2, Columbus 1, OT; and Edmonton 4, Minnesota 1.** □



Washington Capitals center Brooks Laich, left, celebrates his goal with Nicklas Backstrom, right, of Sweden, during overtime of an NHL hockey game, as Boston Bruins goalie Tuukka Rask, back right, of Finland, skates off the ice Monday, April 5, 2010, in Washington. The Capitals won 3-2.

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**WOODS' GROUP****Continued from Page 12**

Even a routine practice round with old friend Mark O'Meara turned surreal when Woods crouched on the 10th green and peered into his cell phone. It looked ominous. Only three weeks ago, a porn star who claims to have had a three-year affair with Woods released on her Web site what she said were salacious text messages from Woods.

Turns out he was using it to videotape O'Meara.

"He was helping me with my putting," he said. "I had a loop in my putting stroke. He wanted to film my putting stroke."

The audience will get even larger Thursday, courtesy of a starting time at 1:42 p.m. local time. Woods will be in the penultimate group for the second straight year, joined by K.J. Choi and Matt Kuchar. It

fits perfectly into ESPN's live television coverage that starts at 4 p.m.

Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who have 10 green jackets between them, were surprised when Woods chose not to play before the Masters. No one goes to Augusta National without knowing what to expect.

Along with rust from not having struck a meaningful shot since winning the Australian Masters on Nov. 15, Woods has accumulated plenty of emotional baggage from the scandal.

"It's a very stressful course to play when you're in a major championship," British Open champion Stewart Cink said. "It's a really difficult test, and it comes at you with every shot. If your game is up to it, and your mentality is up to it, then you can succeed and you

can play well and have some confidence.

"But if you are wavering in any way, the course just identifies that and it just spits you out." Woods has never come to Augusta National with so many questions about his game. He twice sat out for nine weeks before the U.S. Open, missing the cut in 2006 after his father died, winning in 2008 at Torrey Pines after knee surgery.

Winged Foot is not one of his favorites. Torrey Pines is like his own playground. Augusta National is somewhere in between. Despite being a four-time champion, Woods has won only once in seven years as the course has been revamped.

"I don't think anybody expected him to play well in the 2008 U.S. Open," Phil Mickelson said. "I don't think anybody out here will question his ability to perform at the highest level, even though he has not competed in however many months. So I think from a player's point of view, we expect to see the same player that we have always seen."

Woods apologized to players on Monday for having to

answer so many questions about him while he was in seclusion. His hope was that they would be left alone, but it wasn't going to happen this week.

Just about everyone who sat before the media fielded questions about Woods, mostly about how he would play. Just like the previous three months, when Woods' silence created a void that was filled by rumor and innuendo, no one had any answers. The players are just like everyone else, curious about Thursday and the rest of the week.

"We've spent 15 years underestimating what he can do," Geoff Ogilvy said. "I have 100 percent confidence in his ability to win the tournament. I'm not saying he's going to, but I think he can."

Steve Stricker will have to look over his shoulder to find out. He's playing in the group ahead of Woods the opening two rounds.

"His personal life is totally different from his golfing ability, although looking back, you wonder how he competed at such a high level with all of this stuff going on," Stricker said. □

## FIFA dress code bars Iran girls from Youth Games

ZURICH – Iran's girls' soccer team was thrown out of the Youth Olympics because FIFA rules prevent players from wearing an Islamic headscarf.

Thailand replaces Iran in the August tournament, the governing body of Asian soccer said on its Web site Monday.

The hijab scarf — worn by girls and women to observe Islamic dress code — was not allowed under FIFA rules relating to on-field equipment, the Asian Football Confederation said. Iran's national Olympic committee had urged soccer's international ruling body and the International Olympic Committee to review the ban.

FIFA secretary general Jerome Valcke rejected the Iranian Olympic panel's request in a letter to the national soccer federation. He said the FIFA executive committee had "no choice but to take the decision."

FIFA maintains that soccer's international rulebook contains a section on player equipment, stating that "basic compulsory equipment must not have any political, religious or personal statements."

The hijab issue was first examined in 2007 after an 11-year-old girl in Canada was prevented from wearing one for safety reasons.

FIFA's rules-making arm, the International Football Association Board, declined to make an exception for religious clothing.

Iran was to have taken part in a six-nation tournament for girls at the inaugural competition in Singapore on Aug. 12-25. About 3,600 athletes, ages 14 to 18, will compete in 26 sports.

Thailand will represent Asia against Turkey, Equatorial Guinea, Trinidad and Tobago, Chile and Papua New Guinea. □

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# Margarito: I didn't know about illegal hand wraps

GREG BEACHAM

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Antonio Margarito became a welterweight champion by refusing to back down in the ring. He apparently sees no reason to start now, even when it might benefit his tarnished career.

Margarito defiantly claimed both innocence and ignorance when he finally spoke at length Tuesday about the glove-loading scandal early last year that led to the revocation of his California boxing license and a 16-month ring absence, which will end next month in Mexico.

Speaking vigorously in rapid-fire Spanish, Margarito said he sees no reason to apologize for the illegal hand wraps that led to his yearlong suspension because he never knew his former trainer, Javier Capetillo, was breaking any rules by using forbidden substances in the wraps.

"All these people that say things about me don't know me, don't know my history," Margarito said through a translator at the downtown Millennium Biltmore Hotel. "The way I box has always been clean. Nobody has a clear idea what happened that night, and now I'm going to show who I am."

Margarito repeatedly claimed

he knew nothing about any irregular gauze pads inserted into his hand wraps for his fight against Sugar Shane Mosley in January 2009, and his camp has debated the very illegality of the substances. When Mosley's trainer objected to Capetillo's wraps, officials discovered the pads, which apparently were loaded with a substance resembling plaster.

Margarito's license subsequently was revoked for at least one year by the California State Athletic Commission, preventing him from fighting anywhere in the U.S.

If Margarito was simply acting in the famed downtown hotel where the Academy Awards were held for much of the 1930s and early 1940s, he gave a convincing performance.

"I didn't know what was on my hands," Margarito said. "I never had to deal with any of these things before, and now you're telling me I have to deal with it every time?" Yet Margarito also said he didn't believe Capetillo intended to put illegal substances on his hands. The fighter's camp has suggested Capetillo accidentally used an old gauze pad that previously had been used in training.

Margarito has been roundly criticized by fans and fighters

alike, with former opponents Miguel Cotto and Kermit Cintron both saying they wouldn't be surprised if Margarito had used loaded gloves when he beat them. Oscar De La Hoya also said Margarito shouldn't be allowed to return so quickly, a stance that prompted Margarito to suggest, "If (De La Hoya) wants to prove something to me, let's get in the ring and prove something."

"Every opponent can say that now," Margarito added. "Maybe even the fighters I fought in the amateurs are going to come up and say it." Margarito is known for a heedless, headfirst fighting style in which he doesn't mind taking a punch to land two. His toughness led to wins over Cotto, Cintron and Joshua Clottey while establishing him as a fan favorite in Mexico, where the California-born fighter has lived in Tijuana since his infancy.

Margarito (37-6, 27 KOs) will fight Roberto Garcia (28-2, 21 KOs) in Aguascalientes, Mexico, on May 8. Within the following 48 hours, he plans to apply for a license in the state of his next fight, likely Texas.

"The biggest thing fighting in Mexico is for my father to see me fight for the first time as a professional," Margarito



Boxer Antonio Margarito, left, of Mexico, and Roberto Garcia pose to promote their bout, dubbed Latin Fury 14, at a news conference in Los Angeles Tuesday, April 6, 2010. The fight will take place May 8 in Aguascalientes, Mexico, because Margarito is banned from boxing in the U.S. after he was allegedly caught loading his gloves with plaster of Paris in a fight against Shane Mosley in Los Angeles last year.

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said of his father, who lives in Tijuana.

Promoter Bob Arum also is interested in matching Margarito against the Philippines' Manny Pacquiao if the pound-for-pound champion can't make a deal with Floyd Mayweather Jr. or Mosley, who will meet May 1 in Las Vegas. Top Rank filed an application in Texas to put Margarito on the undercard of Pacquiao's victory over Joshua Clottey in Cowboys Stadium last month, but Arum said he ran out of time to massage its approval. "I don't think he has lost any fans," Arum said of Margarito. "I've been trained at the best law school in the country ... and one of the principles I've learned is you don't deprive a man of his livelihood without a shred of

evidence. That is just wrong, and that is something I'll fight against as long as I'm able."

If Mosley beats Mayweather next month, he might not be able to fight Pacquiao immediately if Mayweather exercises a rematch clause, perhaps opening an opportunity for Pacquiao-Margarito.

Margarito eventually acknowledged the last-minute brouhaha might have affected his performance at Staples Center against Mosley, who stopped Margarito in the ninth round to claim the WBA title. "I just worried about the time," Margarito said. "All I wanted was to get ready to fight. I never got a chance to really settle in and get ready for the fight. I had a bad night. I was not at my best. It happens in boxing." □

## Cibulkova beats Czink in Ponte Vedra first round

PONTE VEDRA, Fla.—Third-seeded Dominika Cibulkova of Slovakia beat Melinda Czink of Hungary 6-1, 6-4 in the first round of The MPS Group Championships on Monday.

"The first match is always tough so I didn't know what to expect," Cibulkova said. "I was moving her around and I was playing pretty solid today."

Cibulkova broke Czink four times in four chances and won 69 percent of her first-serve points. She won only 32 percent of her first-return points.

"My return was not at its best, it was really short," she said. "I was just pushing the ball back on the return and in the rally just trying to move her. I was serving well and that helped me a lot."

Cibulkova is looking for her first win on the WTA Tour. She is coming off an injury-

filled season, in which she retired from three tournaments and withdrew from nine others. The most serious of the injuries was a right groin strain.

"Last year was up and down," she said. "For now, it's OK. We're trying to prepare my groin for sliding on clay. I played today with it taped, but it's not as bad as last year."

Sixth-seeded Aleksandra Wozniak, the runner-up here last year, defeated 17-year-old American Sloane Stephens 6-4, 6-3 in a night match.

"She has a big forehand so I wanted to keep the pressure on," Wozniak said.

Fifth-seeded Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova defeated fellow Russian Ekaterina Makarova 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 and Alla Kudryavtseva of Russia beat American Jill Craybas 6-1, 6-4. Sofia Arvidsson of Sweden beat American Carly Gullickson 6-0, 6-2. □

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**SPORTS****Aruba TODAY****Duke wins NCAA title in 61-59 thriller over Butler**

BY EDDIE PELLS

AP National Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The ball went sailing while the buzzer went off. Where it landed would be the difference between a shining moment for one team, a tearstained loss for another. Butler forward Gordon Hayward's halfcourt shot hit backboard, then rim, then barely careened out. Duke beat Butler 61-59 on Monday night. What a game! And what a way to end the season, even if America's favorite underdog came up a little short.

"It will become an historic game, a benchmark game," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Not just the way it was played, but who played in it and what comes about."

Memorable, indeed, for the way both teams battled, never giving an inch, or giving in on a single possession.

And memorable for the way it ended. Tiny Butler, on a mission to write a sequel to "Hoosiers," had two chances to win it in the last 4 seconds. Hayward's more traditional attempt — a fadeaway, 15-footer — was barely long. Then, after Brian Zoubek made one free throw and intentionally missed the next, Hayward collected the rebound, moved to halfcourt and took another shot that was on line, but barely bounced out. "I can't really put it into words because the last couple of plays were just not normal," said Duke's Kyle Singler, who scored 19 points and was named the Final Four's most outstanding player.

The Blue Devils (35-5) got the right bounces at the end to snap Butler's 25-game winning streak and bring the long-awaited fourth national title back home to the Cameron Crazies.

The "Big Three" — Singler, Jon Scheyer (15 points) and Nolan Smith (13) — won the



Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski, center left, and his team celebrate as they receive the championship trophy following their 61-59 win over Butler in the men's NCAA Final Four college basketball championship game Monday, April 5, 2010, in Indianapolis.

Associated Press

Nobody led by more than six. The Blue Devils won with defense. They held the Bulldogs to 34 percent shooting and contested every possession as tenaciously as Butler, which allowed 60 points for the first time since February.

They won with some clutch shooting. Singler went 3 for 6 from 3-point range and the Blue Devils went 6 of 6 from the free throw line in the second half until Zoubek's intentional miss.

They won with a mean streak. It was most pointed when Lance Thomas took down Hayward hard to prevent an easy layup with 5:07 left. The refs reviewed the play and decided not to call it flagrant — one of a hundred little moments that could have swung such a tight, taut game.

They won because that last shot didn't go in.

"Speechless. It's the best feeling in the world," Smith said. "That shot didn't go in and I just hugged Kyle and

Big One for Coach K, his first championship since 2001 and fourth overall, tying him with Adolph Rupp for second place on the all-time list.

Krzyzewski is now 4-4 in title games.

"It's the best one I've been involved in of the eight," he said.

Nobody figured this would be easy, and it wasn't — no way that was going to happen against Butler, the 4,200-student private school that sent millions of brackets to the paper shredder while earning the right to make the 5-mile drive from its historic home, Hinkle Fieldhouse where they filmed "Hoosiers," to the Final Four.

Butler (33-5) shaved a five-point deficit to one and had a chance to win it, when its best player, Hayward, took the ball at the top of the key, spun and worked his way to the baseline, but was forced to put up an off-balance fadeaway from 15 feet.

He missed, but Duke's title

just hugged my teammates. We've worked so hard and we finished it together."

A perfect ending for Duke, which won a different way this season, on a team that had no superstars.

Good teams only become great in Coach K's mind when they win it all, and though the members of this group may not end up with lottery-pick money in their pockets, they'll have a national title forever.

They'll be mentioned in the same breath as Christian Laettner and Shane Battier and Grant Hill, all immortalized by the Cameron Crazies, who were outnumbered about 5-to-1 at cavernous Lucas Oil Field.

They'll be the ones who put Duke back on top on Tobacco Road, where last season, North Carolina brought home its second of two championships in the time since Duke last made the Final Four, six years ago. That's like a lifetime down there. But now, the Blue Devils are standard-setters.

"There's only one team that can say they are national champions and that's us," freshman guard Andre Dawkins said.

Even though the trophy won't go to Butler, the point has been proven.

Teams with mega-money from power conferences aren't the only ones that win in big-time college sports. Nothing proved that better than the Bulldogs in their run through this year's NCAA tournament.

In the true team fashion that has defined "The Butler Way," the Bulldog scoring was distributed almost perfectly even. Hayward and Shelvin Mack had 12 each. Matt Howard, coming off a concussion in the semifinal win over Michigan State, finished with 11, and 2-point-a-game scorer Avery Jukes kept Butler in it with all 10 of his points in the first half. □

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# Aruba residents will no longer have unrestricted entry to BES



Bonaire

THE HAGUE--St. Maarten, Curaçao and Aruba residents will no longer have unrestricted entry to Bonaire, Saba and St. Eustatius when the latter three islands become part of the Netherlands as public entities with effect from October 10, 2010.

The same admittance regulations that the Netherlands Antilles and Aruba currently apply to Dutch Europeans based on the Aruban and Antillean admittance and expulsion LTU law will become applicable to Dutch citizens of Aruba, Curaçao and St. Maarten when they want to enter the BES islands.

This means that Arubans, Curaçaoleaneans, St. Maarteners and Dutch Europeans will receive the same treatment and face the same restrictions as foreigners when they want to enter the BES islands after October 10, 2010.

The new immigration rules are temporary and part of the proposed change to the law on the admittance and expulsion of foreigners for the BES islands, the WTU BES, which caretaker Minister of Justice, Home Affairs and Kingdom Relations Ernst Hirsch Ballin

sent to the Second Chamber, also on behalf of State Secretary Ank Bijleveld-Schouten.

The proposal doesn't specify the exact restrictions that will become applicable to persons from Aruba, Curaçao and St. Maarten.

The proposed change concerns a transitional arrangement that will be enforced on the BES islands once these islands become part of the Netherlands per October 10, 2010, and will serve as a temporary solution until the new Kingdom Movement of Persons Act (Rijkswet Personenverkeer) is approved.

The transitional arrangement serves to protect the BES islands from an influx of

persons with the Dutch nationality from other parts of the Dutch Kingdom. The arrangement makes an exception for Dutch citizens of Aruba, Curaçao and St. Maarten who were living in the BES islands for at least a year prior to the new public entity status.

The Explanatory Note states that the WTU BES will not be applicable to the so-called "island children" of Bonaire, Saba and St. Eustatius. Their right of movement and residency in the public entities is and will remain completely free and unlimited.

Children of a mother from one of the BES islands with Dutch nationality who travelled to Aruba, Curaçao, St. Maarten or the Netherlands to give birth in a hospital there are also considered "island children," so the WTU BES also will not apply to them.

Visitors to the BES islands will no longer have to fill in the embarkation and disembarkation card, the white immigration form of the Netherlands Antilles which foreigners, including Dutch Europeans, have to fill in when entering one of the island territories.



Saba

Dutch Government considers the immigration forms an "unnecessary obstruction" that resembles the visa waiver that some countries apply to foreigners. The Kingdom Movement of Persons Act will regulate uniform rules for the movement of all persons with Dutch nationality in the Kingdom. The law's point of departure will be that the entry and access of Dutch citizens to the different parts of the Kingdom will be free and that as few restrictive conditions as possible will apply.

According to the Dutch Government, the new constitutional relations in the Kingdom are a reason to come to a solid regulation on the movement of persons to and within the Dutch Kingdom. The Council of State shares this view.

In the opinion of the Dutch Government, currently the rights are regulated inadequately and not uniform. This has created differences in the treatment of different groups of Dutch citizens.

"The entry and access to the territory of the European part of the Kingdom in principle is free for all Dutch citizens. However, this doesn't apply to the entry and access to Aruba and the Country the Netherlands Antilles. The LTUs of these two countries limit the entry and access of certain categories of Dutch citizens," it was stated in the Explanatory Note.

The Kingdom Movement of Persons Act should put an end to this situation, creating equal rights for people with Dutch nationality on both sides of the ocean. □



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# Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino continues to upgrade its look and feel



**BONAIRE** -- Any vacation is a great getaway at Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino, and the resort keeps evolving and upgrading its services continuously under the dynamic leadership of General Manager Sara Matera.

Every month presents new features and additional improvements. In February 2010, all guest rooms received new flat screen TVs, and since March 2010, all new platform beds were fitted with special mattresses which boast a seal of approval by the Congress of Chiropractic, State Associations. New bedding in bright contemporary colors combined with lush pillows give all rooms an appealing fresh look, befitting the tropical atmosphere at the resort, and for very-active guests, the fitness room just recently received state-of-the-art modern workout equipment.

At the heart of the resort, the Balashi Beach Bar, serves as a hub of activities around the clock. The recently refurbished deck at the edge

of the water offers new tables and bar chairs, and delivers the best Happy Hour on Bonaire, attracting locals and visitors, bonding over cocktails and the tremendous seascape views. Updates were also posted in the resort's open-air Calabas Restaurant which recently introduced new lunch and dinner menus. Some of the just-listed dishes include Chips & Salsa and Spinach Artichoke Dip as appetizers, Honey Mustard Chicken and Beef Carpaccio Sandwich, as light lunch options, Pasta of the Day and Cold Smoked Salmon Pizza, as lunch specials, Fried Calamari as new appetizer on the dinner menu, and a Mix and Match Pasta selection, USA Prime Rib Eye Steaks & Lamb Chops, as signature main courses on the dinner menu. The resort's Chibi Chibi restaurant, extended on piling over the water, also serves novel, inventive lunches and dinners, and guests may admire the colorful underwater rainbow of the island's marine life swimming undisturbed below.

The Flamingo Casino is

naturally not resting on its laurels either, and it has just installed brand new bar top games, at the casino bar.

With summer rapidly approaching it's good to remember that Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino offers a local room rate for the Netherlands Antilles and Aruba, which is very reasonable, based on availability and season. The local rate does not include taxes or services charge.

At Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino guests enjoy two freshwater pools, water sports rental, a full-service activities coordinator, and an intimate barefoot casino. Onsite car rental is available for exploring the laid-back charms of Bonaire. And for those who wish to truly unwind, the Touch Day Spa and fashion boutique offer extra relaxation and pampering opportunities.

Shore divers and snorkelers delight in the reef, which is accessible directly from the beach, and makes the Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino the only resort with reef access in Bonaire. The resort offers a world-class scuba diving operation with over 50 spectacular dive sites, within a short drive. The PADI five star dive shop runs five custom dive boats, and gives first-class dive training.

With 129 casual guestrooms and studios, surrounded by tropical gardens, the Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino, makes up just one aspect of Divi Resort's holdings on Bonaire.

The company is currently busy constructing a new all-inclusive resort, on the island's best beach, rising to four stories and featuring 275 spacious ocean and beach view



units plus sixty ocean view condominiums adjacent to the property. The condos will be available for full ownership with a hotel rental program and people who own/use these units will have access to all resort facilities.

Resort amenities will include a large beach, a full service dive center, a state-of-the-art fitness center, a rock climbing wall, a large infinity pool, a selection of restaurants and bars, on-site spa, casino and

shops. All food and beverage outlets will be open to non-hotel guests as well as guests of the Divi Flamingo Beach Resort & Casino,

"The new venture," says Managing Director Alex Nieuwmeyer, "will actively pursue the dive market as well as the upscale vacationer who enjoys the tranquility of Bonaire combined with a beach vacation in a Divi Resort, providing signature high quality service." □





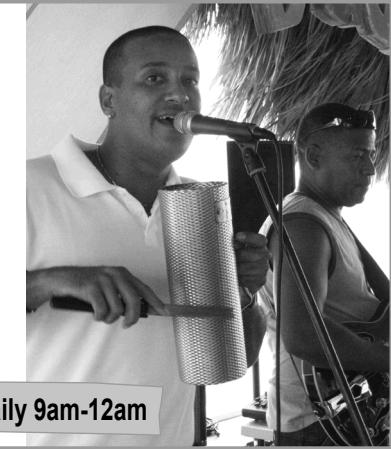
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# Art Rules Aruba Kicks off July 16th, 2010

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ORANJESTAD -- An educational Arts program titled Art Rules Aruba will kick off here July 16th. Conceived and produced by the Pancake Gallery, Art Rules Aruba will offer programs in 7 different disciplines including Theater, Dance, Dj-ing & Music-production, Fashion, Poetry & Rap, Photography & Design and as a bonus workshop a VIP Film program.

The Pancake Gallery has selected a team of renowned international Artists, which will be joined by local professionals, and this team of creatives will collectively introduce, educate and share their professional experience, talent and skills with local teens, providing two-week intensive workshops, several master classes and special events for anyone interested in the Arts.

The Pancake Gallery wants

Ira and Ayra Kip are the motors behind the Pancake Gallery. Introducing Ira and Ayra Kip: Ira hales from the University of Arts in Amsterdam (Hogeschool voor de Kunsten) becoming a Theater Director with a Masters in Fine Arts from the New School for Drama in New York.

Ayra is a Journalist/Producer with a Bachelor in Media & Arts Management from the Haarlem Business School (Inholland) and a Masters in Journalism from the London University of Arts. On January 21st 2010, Ira and Ayra launched The Pancake Gallery Foundation. This organization is based on Aruba and is a subdivision of



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As proud natives of Aruba, Ira and Ayra developed an educational Arts Program for

its youth, which kicks off this summer!

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**ALOHA BRIDGE CLUB ARUBA (ABC)****RESULTS THURSDAY, 1 APRIL 2010**

ORANJESTAD - A total of 9 pairs attended the morning bridge session at the Members Lounge of the Aruba Beach Club Resort. Carol O'Connell joined the group as a guest player.

**The results 50% and higher are as follows:**

1) Lorraine Wright / Carol O'Connell 61.11 %

2) Kathy Rasenberger / Els Lacle 55.83 %

3) Maylene Koopman / Jaenette Schoemaker 55.00 %

4) Stascha Hornix / Geke In 't Veld 54.17 %

5) Annette Ybeles Smit / Joke Henriquez 52.08 %

6) Sheila Lampe / Edith Henriquez 50.83 %.

**RESULTS FRIDAY, 2 APRIL 2010**

On Good Friday six pairs joined the bridge session in the Frank Conway Room of Casa del Mar.

**The results 50% and higher are as follows:**

1) Toos Nierop / Chris Joosten 70.00 %

2) Addy Eilers / Willem Jacobusse 63.75 %

Aloha Bridge Club Aruba meets twice a week: on Thursday mornings at the Members Lounge of the Aruba Beach Club, starting at 9.00 am and on Friday evenings at the Frank Conway Room of Casa del Mar starting at 7.30 pm. Signing up closes ten minutes before starting time. Fee for guest players: \$ 6.00 or Afl. 10.00 per person.

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Sunday brunch. Award-winning Executive Chef Scott Scheuerman looks forward to occasions when he can step outside his regular menu and create something altogether new and exciting for Aqua Grill guests. Easter Sunday's Feature Menu allowed guests an opportunity



to enjoy a three-course dinner at a special price.

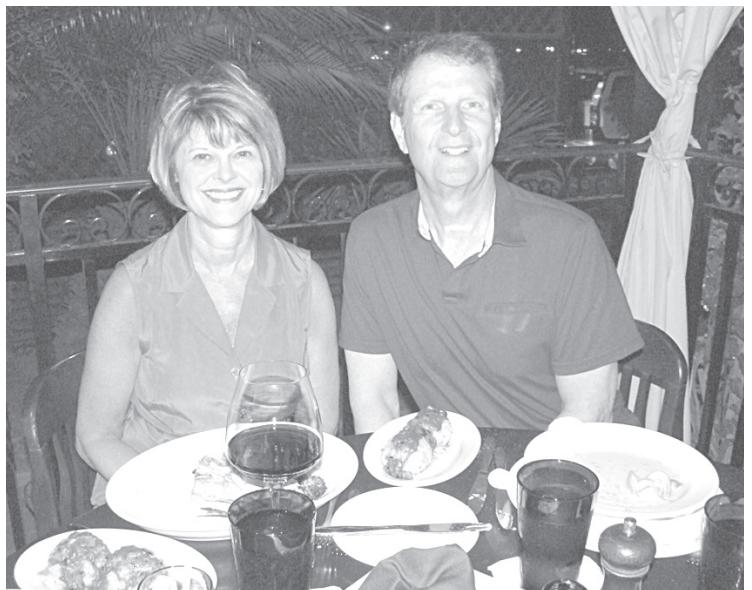
Some of the choices on the special menu included fresh lump crab fritters with mushroom mignonette sauce, authentic Caribbean seafood chowder, salmon roasted on cedar plank, and Pacific tripletail and jumbo garlic shrimp in a spicy chili pepper sauce. The dessert for the evening was a scratch almond-plum tiramisu.

If you missed this Easter treat, Aqua Grill's regular menu, that features live Maine lobster, wood-grilled fresh fish, and house specialties like

the hearty fisherman's pot and the zesty cioppino, is served nightly along with evening specials created by the chef.

Pictured here are guests from

Chicago, Cleveland, and New York enjoying Aqua Grill's chic ambiance, warm island service, and the freshest seafood on the island. □



# \*\*\*HUMAN HINTS\*\*\*

*Observe Your Goals Into Existence 1 - Theory*

Although you'd be hard-pressed to find it in a college text, physicists more or less agree on the existence of what they call the Zero Point Energy, a random sea of fluctuating frequencies of energy that permeate all of the three dimensional spacetime in which we live. It has been shown that the Zero Point Energy can be influenced by an electrical charge, and Human Beings are electromagnetic creatures.

When it is not being watched,

energy can be thought of as an infinite ocean of random frequencies. When we observe it in a certain way, the energy becomes a particle. We form the sea of random energy into a tight concentration of energy, just by looking at it.

The Zero Point Energy is the infinite sea of random energy. Our emotions, thoughts and actions generate electromagnetic frequencies that organize and focus the random energy into specific concentrated

particles that become our three dimensional world. The three dimensional world is a result of our emotions, thoughts and actions, even while our emotions, thoughts and actions are directly affected by three dimensions.

This is a perfect feedback loop, where we create our environment, and our environment influences the environment that we create, instantly.

Three dimensional life begins with our creation of it, yet we create what we observe in our lives. This is indeed a paradox, which means that two or more forces seem to oppose each other, but can empower each other when used properly. We create our environment by observing it in our lives, logically, emotionally and physically.

When we become aware of

abundance, we can see it in our lives. What happens to random energy when we observe it? It becomes focused as three dimensional matter, that represents what you are focusing on.

There is a chaotic sea of random energy that creates matter. We organize the random energy into three dimensional form by looking at it with a specific focus, a specific attitude.

Your focus over time is the process of manifestation. When you consciously focus on your future each day, your attitudes build momentum, until they reach a critical mass and appear in your life.

Until Tomorrow...

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# Families enjoyed the Radisson's fabulous Easter Brunch



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# On the eve of the restaurant's 10th anniversary

Amazonia Churrascaria introduces a new dining option

Palm Beach – The crew at Amazonia Churrascaria is gearing up for the restaurant's 10th anniversary. Almost one decade ago, the authentic Brazilian concept of Rodizio Steakhouse offering continuous dining caught literal fire as a troop of waiters armed with mega skewers started roaming the colorful and friendly new indoor & outdoor dining room of Amazonia Churrascaria, introducing a fresh and novel style of dining to enthusiastic locals and visitors.

Having enjoyed instant success, Amazonia Churrascaria became a household name, a favorite place for family gatherings, celebrations or just great food. "Now, after ten years," says Hubert Solagnier, restaurant manager, "it is time for a new product, an a la carte option, designed to satisfy small eaters, and patrons with distinct menu favorites."

Diners may now opt for the traditional, continuous parade of gauchos, slicing more than 14 cuts of grilled beef, chicken, lamb, pork & sausage, or a new a la carte dinner option, where their favorite skewer – from Grilled Pineapple, to Parmesan Pork, Filet Mignon Wrapped in Bacon, Lamb Chop, or the Mixed Amazonia Skewer with

tenderloin and vegetables, and the Passion Skewer with six jumbo shrimp -- is delivered to the table, seasoned to perfection and slow roasted over open flame, in the restaurant's signature style.

Both dining styles are accompanied by an extravagant forty-item, frequently changing seasonal salad bar where patrons can keep sampling until they beg for mercy, and a delicious array of tasty sides. With two choices, an all-inclusive feast and an a la

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# Problem Child (ADD/ADHD/Autism)

By: Dr. Carlos Viana

Some of you who were lucky enough to know me as a child might remember me as a child who required a disproportionate amount of attention or correction. Called a "problem child" by some and kindly described by the smarter ones of you who realize that I just wanted to "do my own thing". There are a group of boys; we are in our early sixties now, growing up in Aruba who I fondly remember as the "bad boys". Really bad? Not really, we were expressing our own budding individualism in healthy ways.

Unfortunately, today when we describe a boy who "requires a disproportionate amount of attention or correction" we are probably of talking about a boy suffering from developmental disorders such as Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) or autism. We are in an epidemic that conservatively affects 1 in 166 children; there are many more autistic boys than girls. Where for every autistic girl there are almost three times more boys. 1 in 68 families have a child that needs a disproportionate amount of attention.

**Epidemic?** Yes, the incidence of autism has increased from 1 in 10,000 in the 1970s to 1 in 150 today, an increase of over 6,000%. Many more children are diagnosed with other neurodevelopmental disorders all considered to be on the same spectrum including Asperger's, ADHD/ADD, speech delay, autism and many other developmental and learning disabilities. This condition is so new that

Traditional Chinese Medicine has no name for these conditions.

There are three distinctive behaviors that characterize these disorders. At the extreme end of the spectrum, autistic children have difficulties with social interaction, problems with verbal and nonverbal communication, and repetitive behaviors or narrow, obsessive interests. These behaviors can range in impact from mild to disabling.

The hallmark feature of autism is impaired social interaction. Parents are usually the first to notice symptoms of autism in their child. As early as infancy, a baby with autism may be unresponsive to people or focus intently on one item to the exclusion of others for long periods of time. A child with autism may appear to develop normally and then withdraw and become indifferent to social engagement. The normal development period has been noted to be up to when the child was immunized.

Childhood vaccinations, including flu shots, and even B-complex injections use Thimerosal as a preservative. Although the most recent decision of the United States medical authorities is that vaccinations do not contribute to autism; logic dictates otherwise. Thimerosal is a mercury-containing organic compound. Since the 1930s, it has been widely used as a preservative in a number of biological and drug products, including many vaccines. For many medical researchers there is a direct link between

the exposure of mercury, a widely known neurotoxin, and the increasing incidences of autism.

Since mercury is the most toxic heavy metal, in our clinic we screen our child patients suffering from neurodevelopmental disorders for toxic heavy metals using hair analysis. Over the years we have seen what numerous scientists have, that autism, autistic spectrum disorders and ADD have similar characteristics to those of chronic metal toxicity. Knowing that toxic metals disable a growing body and brain by producing chronic irritation, I started looking for all the reason for chronic inflammation in these children.

Chronic Inflammation is the foundation of all degenerative diseases and conditions. The triad responsible for generating chronic inflammation in your body is: toxic heavy metals or chemicals, bowel toxicities, and the wrong food for your metabolic or blood type. There is a great deal of information available that tell us that toxic metals and chemicals such as mercury, lead, arsenic, cadmium, insecticides and pesticides are a causative factor in many cases of autism and ADD.

Inflammation in the brain is clearly a feature of autism, according to a study published November 2004, in the scientific journal of the American Neurological Association. The researchers found strong evidence that immune system components that promote inflammation are activated in people with

autism.

Both of my boys are over six feet healthy guys, who have grown strong without cow's milk. Milk today would be dangerous if it is not pasteurized. However, the pasteurization process turns milk casein into a dangerous molecule that inflames and injures the brain.

We have witnessed children with neurodevelopmental disorder symptoms caused as a result of mal absorption and intolerances to certain foods, especially dairy products and gluten contained in wheat and grain products. Some parents have reported remarkable changes in their children after the elimination of these foods. Be careful, wheat and dairy are hidden in many foods; you need to become a savvy label reader.

We recommend foods that are compatible with their metabolic type or blood type. This helps with better digestion and does not cause constipation. The right food can help correct the bacterial environment which lowers inflammatory conditions.

Treatment should begin with a healthy diet, high in quality protein foods such as eggs, lean meat, vegetables and balanced essential oils. Hair tests can identify toxic heavy metals and blood tests can reveal the damage done by pesticides and insecticides. Food supplements can support a healthy brain and body.

**Get The Point!** Corresponding to the epidemic rise over the past decade, treatments and therapies have



been developed which greatly increase our ability to help children with developmental problems. Many of our children recover or improve dramatically given the proper therapies. Understanding the options provide parents the tools needed to benefit our children. Need some tools to help your child?

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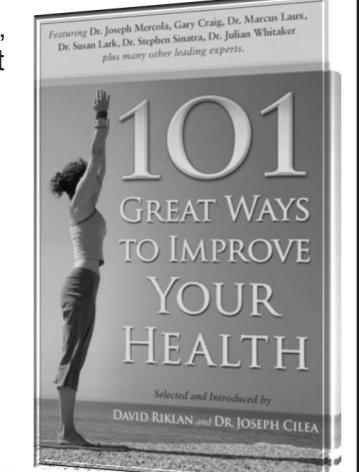
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## Marlin heads delegation to the Netherlands

~ Sarah can't travel 'at this time' ~

PHILIPSBURG--The debate in the Dutch Second Chamber on the change to the Kingdom Charter and a package of Consensus Kingdom Laws is high on the agenda of St. Maarten's delegation that left for the Netherlands on Tuesday.

Constitutional Affairs Commissioner William Marlin is part of the special Antillean Parliament delegation that will be directly involved in the debate in the Second Chamber. The Antillean Parliament has special status for the charter change and kingdom laws debate, whereas for regular matters related to the Antilles it has only observer status.

The parliamentary delegation, headed by President of Parliament Pedro Atacho (PAR), includes parliamentarians Rodolphe Samuel (NA St. Maarten), Will Johnson (WIPM Saba), Reginald Zaandam (DP Statia), Ramonsito Booi (UPB Bonaire), and Curaçao MPs Glenn Sulvaran (PAR) and Faroe Metry (PNP).

Curaçao Constitutional Affairs Commissioner Zita Jesus-Leito, like Marlin, was invited to be part of the parliamentary delegation.

Marlin heads the local delegation that includes top advisors Eugene Holiday and Richard Gibson Sr. The latter left the island Sunday.

Opposition leader Island Councilwoman Sarah Wescot-Williams was "included in the delegation," but "indicated that she will not be able to travel at this time," Marlin said Monday.

No meeting to prepare for the trip was held between Wescot-Williams and Marlin. The island councilwoman had stated bluntly in the past that she would not be part of any delegation for appearance of unity without any solid information or meeting agenda.

The delegation will definitely be short a key member. Programme Manager for country St. Maarten Dennis Richardson is hospitalised in Colombia.

Former Lt. Governor Dennis Richardson is in stable condition and resting easily in a Colombian hospital where he was airlifted on Saturday for further treatment for injuries from a car accident on Thursday evening.

Richardson was treated in St. Maarten Medical Center (SMMC) prior to his transfer to the South American country. He has a broken collarbone and several broken ribs.

The former Lt. Governor also underwent a small surgery to remove a clot close to his lungs. The surgery only required a small incision close to the affected area. He is out of immediate danger to his health but he is not expected to return to the island for some time.

Richardson, programme manager for country St. Maarten, was scheduled to travel today, Tuesday as part of the island's delegation to the Netherlands for meetings and the debate in the Dutch Second Chamber on the change of the Kingdom Charter and the package of Consensus Kingdom Laws. □

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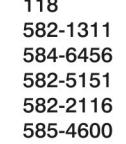
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# States' Rights in Our Participatory Democracy

**Katrina vanden Heuvel**

The Nation -- Recently, conservative Americans have re-elevated "States' rights" to holy-grail status in politics, often as justification for badmouthing President Obama and the Democratic 111th Congress. Yet states' rights is a constitutional, not political, issue, and the idea of a balance of power between the federal and state governments is neither conservative nor liberal at heart. It pertains to the theoretical process and function of government, not to the substantive, individual acts of governance themselves. Take the insidious Fugitive Slave Law of 1850, which allowed the federal government to override local autonomy,

even in the North, to help Southerners capture escaped slaves. Northerners decried the law as a breach of states' rights; it effectively extended slavery into supposedly free states. But Southerners, who relied on a states' rights argument to preserve slavery, took the opposite tack in this case and embraced the federal government--Washington's power was needed to enforce the law and maintain the Peculiar Institution. As historian (and Nation editorial board member) Eric Foner points out, "...[I]t's a very odd thing that a region, the South, which supposedly believed in states' rights and local autonomy, pressed for this law which allowed the federal government to completely

override the legal processes in the North: to send marshals in, to avoid the local courts, and to just seize people (they might be free born) and just drag them into the South as slaves. It shows that the South didn't believe in states' rights. It believed in slavery. States' rights was a defense of slavery. But when active federal power was needed to defend slavery, they were perfectly happy to utilize that also." Where states' rights is concerned, then, real-world politics can always be counted on to trump theoretical political science.

To wit, President Andrew Jackson saw states' rights not as a pie thrown in Washington's face, but rather as a contract between federal and state

governments. At his second inaugural in 1833, Jackson declared, "...[M]y countrymen will ever find me ready to exercise my constitutional powers in arresting measures which may directly or indirectly encroach upon the rights of the States or tend to consolidate all political power in the General Government. But of equal, and, indeed, of incalculable, importance is the union of these States, and the sacred duty of all to contribute to its preservation by a liberal support of the General Government in the exercise of its just powers."

It is important to remember that the term "states' rights" is not necessarily a badly veiled euphemism for institutional racism. Unfortunately, though, it has been continuously used as a rallying cry for bigots whenever they have a problem with a progressive federal law. As Chip Ward assesses at TomDispatch, "Asserting state rights is not simply a way of pursuing regional independence and expressing differences, it is a means of avoiding and undermining the national consensus on any number of important issues." Of course, there are indeed policies and issues better dealt with in state capitals than in Washington, and the eternal, unanswerable question has always been how to differentiate between the two, but Tea-partiers and gun-rights advocates have invoked the state's rights argument to condemn President Obama for running roughshod over their perceived sovereignty. And this

November, California voters will vote on a ballot measure that will allow citizens to possess up to one ounce of marijuana for personal use; should the measure pass, Californians will also be able to cultivate their own twenty-five-square foot pot patch. Ultimately, though, the notion of states' rights is far more complicated in theory than it is in practice; at the end of the day, individual policies themselves are more relevant to the functioning of society than the philosophical font whence those policies derive their authority. When the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act finally brings coverage to a long-uninsured citizen, he's not going to scrutinize his policy to determine whether his health care has been underwritten in Washington, or Topeka, or Olympia. America is a participatory democracy; those with a beef or an issue are free to take it up, make a cause out of it, and petition citizens and the government for change or redress. Progressive and positive policies, then, should stand and be pursued on their own merits, regardless of whether they receive federal, state, or municipal backing. Gun-rights advocates, for example, cite the Bill of Rights as the cornerstone of their movement, but the recent surge of state-level "Firearms Freedom" Acts demonstrates that even for Second Amendment hawks, it doesn't matter who says that they can keep their weapons, only that someone agrees that they can. □

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## Champion Real Workplace Flexibility

**Netsy Firestein**

The White House Forum on Workplace Flexibility has generated an energetic buzz in work family advocacy circles across the nation. As a longtime advocate for family friendly workplaces, I am thrilled by First Lady Michelle Obama and President Barack Obama's keen interest and commitment to build and promote flexible workplaces. I also commend the many businesses that are genuinely trying to create workplaces that reflect the current needs of America's working families. But I am cautiously optimistic. For, I am also aware of the many "fake flex" policies that force workers to "flex" their lives to fit the job and not vice versa.

Workplace flexibility remains an elusive phenomenon in most American workplaces -- the majority of such benefits are available only to the highly qualified and skilled professional workforce. And when flexible work arrangements are offered to service sector workers, they do little to address the workers' needs but plenty for the company's bottom-line. Creating a more "flexible" and cheaper workforce is a popular profit-making strategy of many large retail employers including big box chains like Walmart. In the name of flexibility, employers are capping wages, forcing full-time workers into part-time positions without benefits, and forcing them to work irregular and erratic work schedules, including working more nights and weekends. The demand that workers be available round the clock puts the company's needs first and the needs of working families last. Such management-driven "fake flex" policies that penalize workers and give them little or no control give workplace flexibility a bad name.

As I see it, real workplace flexibility equals

workers' control over their job plus security. It is never forced on workers. It expands their choices by giving them the power to shape their work days, hours and schedules to achieve work family balance. A key task for the Obama Administration is to put existing flexible workplace policies through a sieve and champion only those policies that truly give workers control over their work time without risking their wages, benefits or job security.

We have made some advances in creating family friendly workplaces -- but these have been worker by worker and workplace by workplace. For the most part, labor unions have been at the forefront of re-envisioning the workplace -- the 8-hour work day, the weekend, safety standards, and important family friendly policies such as paid sick days, paid family leave and family health insurance. In many industries, unions have regulated "flexibility" that is controlled by the employer and a burden on employees. Any policy discussion on advancing workplace flexibility stands to gain from a strong union presence at the table.

Nearly 75 percent of all working adults in the United States have little or no control over their work schedules -- lower paid workers (especially lower income women) have the least control. Arriving or leaving even a few minutes late can cost them their jobs. We continue to lag behind other developed nations in guaranteeing our workers important labor standards such as paid sick days and paid family leave. In his closing remarks at the Forum, President Obama said, "Caring for loved ones and raising the next generation is the single most important job we have." It is indeed time we made this easier for our working families. □

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# Crece presión sobre Gobierno Perú en reclamo minero

CHALA, Perú (Reuters) - El presidente peruano, Alan García, dijo el martes que podría "mejorar" las leyes que han enojado a miles de mineros informales que realizan una dura protesta, pero afirmó que no dialogará con ellos mientras bloqueen una carretera clave que ha aislado al sur del país.

El anuncio se produce luego de que legisladores opositores plantearon revisar una serie de cuestionadas normas que buscan cuidar el medio ambiente promulgadas por el Gobierno, poniendo presión sobre el Poder Ejecutivo en busca de sofocar el conflicto que afecta al vital sector económico del país.

"Una vez que no haya una medida de violencia se puede mejorar, si es para bien, es para mejorar, es para que haya un acuerdo de formalización señalando algunos plazos, tal vez alargando los plazos", dijo a periodistas García,

suavizando un poco su postura de las últimas horas sobre el tema.

Los mineros informales permanecen atrincherados en una crucial carretera del sur de Perú, en un reclamo que pretende que se deroguen varias leyes y que desde su inicio el domingo ha dejado seis muertos por enfrentamientos con la policía.

Los choques se produjeron en la localidad de Chala, en la región de Arequipa, a más de 600 kilómetros al sur de Lima.

Al respecto, el grupo internacional que vela los derechos, Human Rights Watch, pidió al Gobierno peruano que investigue las muertes, cinco de los seis con heridas de bala en el cuerpo, según un informe de la Defensoría del Pueblo de Perú.

La gresca dejó también 20 heridos, 13 de ellos de bala. El líder opositor



Mineros durante una protesta nacional en el centro de Lima. Abr 6 2010. REUTERS/Mariana Bazo

y militar retirado, Ollanta Humala, dijo que su partido presentará en el Congreso un pedido de vacancia presidencial por "incapacidad moral" de García, a quien responsabiliza por las muertes de los civiles. □

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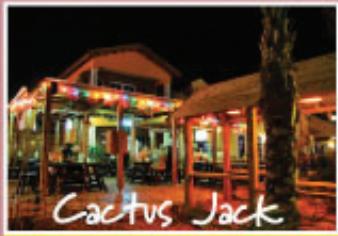


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